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## The Guardian, January 26, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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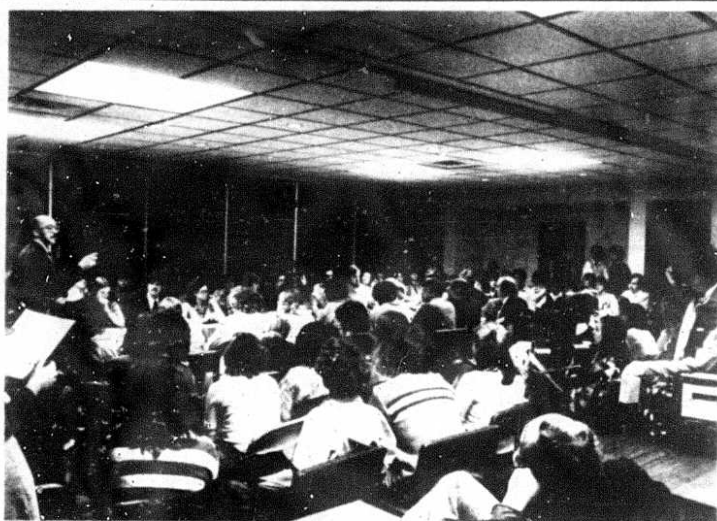
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# The Daily Guardian

January 26, 1979 Issue 56

Volume XV

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Roger Holmes, assistant director of Student Development (far left) addresses a sizable assembly of dorm students during a meeting held Wednesday concerning the recent controversy surrounding the administration's plan to oust 70 percent of the dorm students before next

fall. The proposed ousting would have made room for incoming freshmen, a move that would hopefully boost enrollment. But due to severe criticism of the plan from students, the plan has been "taken back to the drawing board."

Guardian photo by David Denney

## WSU remembers Great Blizzard of '78

(UPI) - One year ago today the most devastating winter storm in the history of Ohio brought Wright State University and the rest of the state to a virtual standstill.

The storm struck so rapidly and with such ferocity that, for the most part, state agencies and officials were caught unprepared to deal with such an emergency.

HERE AT WSU, all of the Hamilton Hall residents, 20 custodial personnel and four WSU police were trapped at the University for approximately 48 hours.

During those long hours, the dorm students were able to see movies, go to parties and push cars to pass the time. Resident Director David Aldrich, consulting ARA District Supervisor Al Hunt, had to get permission for the dorm students to prepare their own food.

The custodians pitched in,

helping where they could, except for one employee who had to be taken home due to medical emergency.

THAT'S WHERE the police came in. Using a four-wheel drive truck, WSU Sergeant Dennis Sewer took the employee home, but that was not the extent of police activities. The four-man force, supplemented by three other officers, went on to help keep WSU functioning as well as assisting Fairborn with its problems.

What about WSU President Robert Kegerreis? He was stranded in Columbus, later to be picked up by WSU employee Jim Smith.

Across the state, "The Great Blizzard of '78" brought winds of more than 100 mph and dumped record snowfalls in all sections of Ohio.

AT LEAST 35 deaths were attributed to the storm. Property damage reached \$192 million and 150,000 families were left without heat or electricity in near zero temperatures for as long as four days.

President Carter declared a federal state of emergency in Ohio. More than 2,500 National Guardsmen were activated to help evacuate victims and rescue more than 5,000 trapped motorists. About half the Guardsmen had to be rescued themselves from the massive snowdrifts.

Due to that storm, the Ohio Department of Energy, under the direction of the Legislature, has prepared emergency rules for handling such weather emergencies.

THE DEPARTMENT has set

## Icy campus roads create slippery problems

By CHUCK STEVENS  
Guardian Staff Writer

The recent increase of automobile accidents on the Wright State campus has continued this week, including one three-car mishap.

WSU police officer D. Burdick said the three-car accident occurred at Main Campus Drive and Colonel Glenn, Monday, Jan. 22.

DIANNE WAUGH, a student, drove her 1967 Plymouth into the back of an auto driven by Anthony Holton. Due to the impact of that collision, Holton's car ran into the

back of a 1975 Vega, driven by WSU student Mary Morehead. The auto's of Morehead and Holton received considerable damage, while Waugh's car was listed by police as suffering less than \$150 in damage.

WSU Patrolman Paul Filio, indicated the investigation is not yet concluded and there is a possibility that a citation will be issued upon its completion. Filio noted that if a citation is made, it would most likely be for "following too closely."

Another accident also occurred at the Colonel Glenn, Main

Campus Drive intersection, this time involving the 1978 Chevy blazer of police dispatcher Barbara Musselman. Musselman's vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Connie Dexter, who was unable to control her car on the snow- and ice-covered road.

THE REAR BUMPER OF Musselman's truck suffered minor damage, with damage to Dexter's car placed at over \$150. No citations for the accident because of road conditions that day.

In the third accident of the same hazardous Jan. 22, WSU

student Diane Cooley, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Steven Beulich. The accident occurred while Cooley was attempting to park her car in the Allyn B lot.

In the final accident so far this week, Martha Strother, a WSU employee, was traveling south Jan. 24 on Main Campus Drive. Strother swerved to avoid a northbound auto and her car struck a DP&L light pole at the three-way stop in the Millet parking lot. Police reported there was no damage to the light pole, but Strother's auto was severely damaged had to be towed away.

## ARA profits minimal at WSU

By MIKE HOSSER  
Guardian News Editor

Though the actual numbers on ARA profits over the last year will not be given, representative Darryl Lantz, who is director food service, did reveal that profits were not what the corporation had expected of Wright State.

"I'm not going to divulge our accurate profit picture," said Lantz. Profits were "very minimal. We did not hit our profit objective."

Lantz added that the reason ARA fell short of its goal was because of losses to minimum wage increases, last year's bad weather, and the effects of inflation on the price of food.

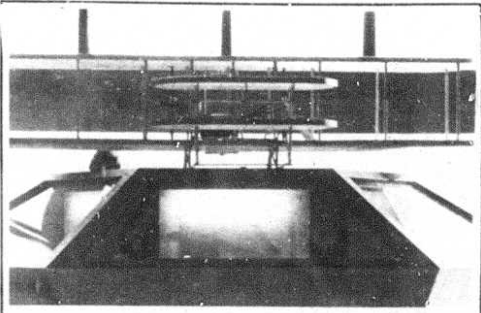
"Our contract is up for renewal in July," commented Lantz, and "Other bidders, other competition, have been on campus."

As to progress being made on the bidding to provide food service on campus, Elizabeth Dixon, executive director of Stu-

dent Auxiliary Services, said she would be unable to make any comments "until all bids are in."

Invitations to bid have gone out and, according to Dixon, "a fair number" have sparked a response. However, the bidders may come and see Wright State's facilities "and decide not to bid."

There is no way to know, said Dixon, how many will bid. She stressed that there will be no way to know until the Feb. 9 bidding deadline. Dixon feels that if they haven't submitted their bid by that time, they don't want to bid.



Guardian photographer Dave Denney recently snapped this bizarre-looking craft buzzing the library. Although we're not sure, rumor is running rampant as to whether the craft is a new high altitude prototype being tested by the Air Force base, or if it was yet another extraterrestrial visitation to our fair campus.

# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Beverly Hills Club trial may last ninety days

COVINGTON, Ky. UPI - A pretrial order signed Wednesday by a federal judge says the first trial stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire could last 90 days.

The order, signed by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin, also said there have been pretrial negotiations between the plaintiffs and the Richard Schilling family, owners of the club and defendants in the suit. But there was no indication an out-of-court settlement would be reached. The trial is scheduled to start Feb. 13.

The May 28, 1977 fire killed 165 persons.

A LIST OF about 800 trial witnesses also was submitted, although Rubin was expected to trim the list to speed the trial.

The order signed by Rubin listed numerous allegations and denials by the parties involved. Defendants in the first trial are the Schilling family, their 4-R Corp., and the Union Light, Heat & Power Co. Other defendants will be involved in a second trial.

Charges in the 40-page document signed Wednesday include:

-An assertion by plaintiffs that the electrical transformer vault

AN ALLEGATION by plaintiffs that the Schillings built Beverly Hills "in a haphazard fashion without mechanical drawings or specifications." They called it "a patchwork system built of the cheapest materials and contained major faults and codes violations which were easily observable." under the control of Union Light in the basement of the club violated electrical code requirements.

-An allegation by plaintiffs that

Union Light employees were on the Beverly Hills premises on several occasions before the fire and worked within view of "obvious defects" in the electrical system.

-CLAIMS BY THE Schillings that "no act or omission" by them or the 4-R Corp. caused or contributed to the cause of the fire.

-Another claim by the Schillings that the injuries and deaths were caused or contributed by the victims' "own negligence" by failing to respond promptly to

notification of the fire and orders to evacuate.

An additional claim by Union Light that the injuries and deaths were "either due to their victims" or were due to the negligence, acts and/or omissions of other persons and entities" over which Union Light had no control.

-THE SCHILLINGS' contention that the statute of limitations had run out in connection with the fire.

## Education department still sought Inspection program may be killed

WASHINGTON UPI - President Carter yesterday renewed his request for a new department of education, in giving Congress an expanded look at his national goals.

But he offers no specifics on national health care, welfare, or reorganization.

Carter planned to send Congress in late afternoon his State of the Union message, a more extensive and detailed version of the State of the Union address he delivered to a joint session Tuesday night.

"I WILL AGAIN propose to Congress that a Cabinet-level department of education be created," says Carter's message, portions of which were read to 130 members of the "Ad Hoc Committee for Education," which met with White House officials Wednesday.

"In my view, education issues

deserve more attention and better and more accountable management than they can receive in a department as large and as complex as HEW," Carter says.

The administration tried unsuccessfully last year to place the educational responsibilities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a separate department. It failed to win congressional approval.

PREVIOUSLY, the White House submitted the State of the Union message on the same day the president made his address. By delaying it, Carter advisers hoped to generate more public attention.

"This will be obviously much longer and more detailed," press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday. "It will deal with specific proposals to the Congress."

COLUMBUS UPI - New federal regulations concerning ozone pollution standards may kill a proposal by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to institute mandatory inspection of all cars in Ohio even before the program gets off the ground.

Officials of the Ohio EPA said Thursday they will have to "drastically rethink" the agency's proposed inspection program, if the federal EPA revises its ozone standards as expected.

The state EPA had planned to introduce a bill before the Ohio General Assembly next month that would have given it the authority to inspect all passenger

cars and light trucks for ozone emissions.

The EPA planned to hire a private company to build at least one inspection center in each county and conduct the tests. Cars that failed the pollution standard would have to be fixed, or the owners would be denied the necessary licenses for the vehicle.

The states had been told by the federal government that they had to set up such a program by 1992 in order to reduce ozone pollution, which is caused primarily by cars. Ohio planned to have the program operating within a year.

But, the federal EPA is ex-

pected to announce new regulations this week that would raise the allowable amount of ozone in the atmosphere.

"IF THEY DO so," said Ohio EPA Director Richard McAvo, "it would cause us to drastically rethink the inspection program. The entire program depends on what they do."

Hunter said the EPA could possibly raise the allowable ozone standards by 50 percent, which "would have a great effect on our program."

## Selective Service may be upgraded

WASHINGTON UPI - Restoring the military draft is not in a situation now that it could meet our requirements" in an emergency, he said, although it could be brought to a higher degree of readiness by spending more than the requested \$9.8 million to strengthen its administration.

"A return to conscription is not indicated at this time," he told the Senate Armed Services Committee, opening hearings on the Pentagon's \$135.5 million budget request.

"The Selective Service System is not in a situation now that it could meet our requirements" in an emergency, he said, although it could be brought to a higher degree of readiness by spending more than the requested \$9.8 million to strengthen its administration.

SINCE THE END of the Vietnam War and the end of the draft, the Selective Service System has been kept in operation but at a vastly reduced level. Young men

no longer register on their 18th birthday, and Brown said the big problem would be finding eligible soldiers in a hurry.

He said it could be done by updating existing government records of who and where the eligibles might be which would require liberalizing the Privacy Act or by registration. The secretary said the department expects to make a decision on which way to go later this year.

In his prepared testimony, Brown raised the prospect of a U.S.-Soviet Persian Gulf confrontation, and said gains in Moscow's weaponry include accelerated missile improvements, a new bomber and a large nuclear warship.

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## Open to a variety of artists

By LORA LEWIS

Guardian Associate Writer

The Department of Fine Arts at Wright State is sponsoring a special Experimental Gallery in the Art Wing at the Creative Arts Building, according to David Givlar, associate director for the University Galleries.

Givlar, whose office provides the fixtures needed to display the artwork, said Gallery exhibits are open to a variety of artists.

"ART MAJORS OR faculty can exhibit," he explained, "or people suggested by the faculty. Say, an ex-student who the faculty thought would be a good show, or

an artist they want the students and University to see".

Even graduating art majors, usually featured in a spring show, are encouraged to take advantage of the Experimental Gallery, Givlar commented.

Currently on display is the photography of Marie C. Bergstedt and Daniel Cleary.

**BERGSTEDT's photos** are alive with soft colors. Using her niece as a model Bergstedt tries to describe her "early psychological moods." All these pictures have a timeless, universal quality to them.

Cleary's work is in definite

contrast to Bergstedt's. Using black and white instead of color he depicts city scenes concentrating on rows of house and alleyways. Several of Cleary's exhibited photos have been published in Nexus, WSU's literary magazine.

**EXHIBITS AT THE** Experimental Gallery, which are changed weekly, are open: Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Dan Cleary and Marie Bergstedt

Guardian photo by David Denney

## Caucus serves important function

By BRAD SCHIDE

Guardian Special Writer

Just as a nation has a governing body, universities have a form of government, too. Caucus is Wright State's student government.

"Caucus acts on the behalf of the students here at Wright State," said Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development and an advisor to the Caucus representatives. I think there has to be a student government of some kind. Caucus has quite a bit of power to recommend things at the Academic Council meeting each month."

CAUCUS IS composed of eight

members, each representing a different college. Lisa Lord represents the School of Nursing; Vicki McKinley, the School of Science and Engineering; Bambi Barth, the College of Education; Pam Simcox, the College of Business and Administration; Tim Markus, the Medical School; Terry Burns, the College of Liberal Arts; and Ted Staton represents the graduate students. Steve Bentson is the 'at large' representative, or the student body president.

"We're the only body that represents the students," said Bentson. "We are here to pursue the students' interests and complaints."

Bringing in more food services here on campus is one of Caucus' current projects.

"I THINK THERE should be more of a diversification of the food services here, that's all," said McKinley. "We are also looking into a student bank, and we are debating the idea of having a campus lawyer. Of course, these ideas are all simply ideas right now."

"The drop-add fee was probably our most recent accomplishment," said Bentson. "A student had to pay ten dollars before; now they have to pay only seven. It's not much, but it's something."

(See 'CAUCUS,' page 8)

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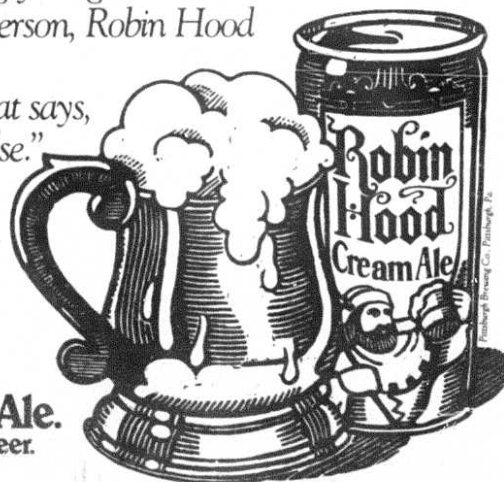
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# OPINIONS

## Hamilton Hall

The dorm residents were able to have their say at Wednesday's meeting with the Resident's Life Advisory Committee. The Committee listened to what the dormies had to say and decided to return the idea of making Hamilton Hall a 70 percent freshman dorm to the planning stage, and the wrath of the present residents was appeased for the moment.

**FINE, BUT ROGER** Holmes, assistant director of Student Development, stated at the end of the meeting that the issue has to be resolved over the next one or two week period. He also noted that there are not 140 freshmen waiting to bet contract for admission into the dorm in addition to the numerous residents who wish to return to the dorm next year.

There seems to be a problem in this. With a decision as important as the one the Committee will be making (though they are only in an advisory position and what they recommend may not be carried out) one or two weeks does not seem to be enough time to come up with a feasible solution.

The points to be made on both sides of this problem are major—Wright State doesn't want to lose out on bringing 140 more paying students on campus and they may not be willing to entrust their brand new, and expensive, apartments (new to both the University and those who will be living in them) to kids just out of high school unused to the responsibility of living in an apartment situation.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, the dormies do not live in the dorm merely for the pleasure it brings them—most are there out of necessity, either because of Wright State's reputation as a place where disabled students can come or because of financial problems that would not permit them to live elsewhere and still attend school. Most dorm residents were under the impression that they would be permitted to stay in Hamilton Hall until they had completed their education here. To place them in apartments now, apartments supposedly less spacious than the dorm residents are now used to [with two people in each dorm room and four in each apartment], more expensive [\$375 per person in the apartment and \$343 new year for the dorm], and much less convenient, would be doing them a disservice.

As a result of the tactic used in informing the dormies that most of them wouldn't be back the following year—[it was announced at floor meetings after weeks of rumors]—the issue was temporarily quite volatile and could easily reach that state again should the plan to oust the dormies or anything similar to it be implemented.

**THE ENTIRE IDEA** of replacing students who have shown their interest in remaining at WSU for this and years to come with freshmen who may or may not decide to continue coming to this school seems questionable.

The Committee's position is not an enviable one. They are caught between Hamilton Hall residents and an administration more than willing to accept new students into the flock.

We can only hope this issue can be resolved to the best interest of everyone involved. But then, we used to believe in Santa Claus.

## THE DAILY GUARDIAN

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I THINK WE SHOULD  
RECONSIDER THAT  
PROPOSAL FOR  
HAMILTON HALL—

RESIDENT'S  
LIFE  
ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE



## Do glasses have a night life ?

By DAVID MIX  
Guardian Wire Editor

I have a question for those of you who wear glasses. Have you ever wondered what your glasses do when you're asleep? Do you really believe they stay in their cases all night? Glasses must do something for excitement.

During the day they attach their appendages to your ears and sit on your nose. This can't be too fun. If you think sitting on your nose is comfortable, just try it.

**WITH THE EXCEPTION** of an occasional slide down the nose, glasses just aren't very active during the course of the day. They don't even hiccup. After considering this lack of movement, I recently came to believe that glasses have a "night life."

I was convinced this was the reason for their daytime lethargy. The possibility of nocturnal activities led to another question: If glasses have a night life, where do they go to get it?

To find out, I decided to follow my pair one night. Before I went to bed that evening, I put my glasses in their case and placed them on my dresser. I turned out the lights and pretended to be asleep. After a few minutes, I heard a faint scratching sound. I opened one eye and spied my glasses climbing out of the case! Even having prepared for this I was somewhat surprised. They leaped to the floor and moved through the door way. I listened as they went downstairs and out the front door. Rushing to the window, I watched my glasses join seven other pairs walking

down the street. I dressed quickly and followed about a block behind them. When they went into a deserted dog house, I crept as close as I could without being noticed, hiding behind a taxus media number eight (a bush). I heard a voice calling a meeting to order. From what I could tell, this was a meeting of the Optical Optimists' Club (OOC).

Though I could not quite hear all of the conversation (glasses aren't the best public speakers), what I did hear shocked me. They were talking about ridding the world of contact lenses. (Point to ponder: What do contact lenses do on their time off?) I listened attentively. Horrors! They were talking of a rumble between the glasses of the world and the contact lenses. Who would win? We all know glasses are steadily being replaced by contact lenses. These days contacts are in the majority. Yet, glasses have been building their strength for years. They have the advantage of size, and they're full to the rims with righteous indignation.

**LUCKILY, FULL DISCUSSION** of this violent proposal was tabled indefinitely. (Glasses are apparently peace-loving creatures who just have occasional lapses), although an O.O. (Optical Optimist) did suggest a military coalition with the Florida sunglasses.

The meeting soon ended. From what I could hear, a few O.O.'s were headed home, but most

were going to some place call The Spectacle. I wondered what this was all about, so I followed the lensed horde.

The O.O.'s eventually led me through an alley behind an optometrist's office to a strange little building with flashing eye charts on the front. Honky-tonk music could be heard as well as little laughing voices. This was The Spectacle.

I kept out of sight while the Optimists rushed the doors. I heard more voices. "Hey Bertha, Reginalda, how's ya doing?" Then another voice squeaked, "The first round's on me." (By the way, how does one tell the difference between a female pair and a male pair of glasses?) I peered through a window just in time to see 300 frisky O.O.'s pouring tiny mugs of Clear-Vu on a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. He reacted unfavorably; a fight broke out. It was horrible! Ear pieces were bent, Mickey Mouse lenses popped out all over the place, and frames were mangled. Finally, the bouncer tossed the major offenders out the door. They certainly had made spectacles out of themselves. I wondered if contact lenses get that rowdy.

As the delinquent O.O.'s staggered down the road I heard one of them whooping, "I'm innocent, I was framed, I tell you!" Strange.

## Have a nice day!!

# Movies beckon to the university community

By L. ALAN SCHEIDT  
Guardian Film Critic

The following is a list of films playing in or around the Dayton area over the next weekend. For times and ticket prices, call the theatre where each film is playing.

**Animal House:** National Lampoon's satiric salute to fraternity life in the early sixties. It's hilarious, vulgar, and in its own way, perceptive. (Beaver Valley Cinemas, Cinema Centre 2)

**California Suite:** Neil Simon's four playettes have made a shaky transition to film. Maggie Smith and Michael Caine are very good. Waiter Matthau and Elaine May are very weak, and everyone else falls somewhere in between. (Dayton Mall Cinemas, Page Manor Cinemas, Salem Mall Cinemas)

**Every Which Way but Loose:** Clint Eastwood's try at madcap comedy becomes maddening boredom. Ruth Gordon is wasted in an awful role. (Beaver Valley Cinemas, Southtown Cinemas, Cinema North, Xenia Cinemas)

**Halloween:** This thriller has been getting generally poor reviews but has been building quite a cult following. Concerns an escaped psychotic, and rumor has it that this one's scary. (Kon-Tiki Cinemas)

**Invasion of the Body Snatchers:** A big-budget remake of one of the fifties' all time cult classics. Boasts a suspenseful script and nice photography. (Beaver Valley Cinemas, Salem Mall Cinemas)

**King of the Gypsies:** Another of 1978's over-hyped movies. A not uninteresting subject, the gypsy culture, is given the gloss treatment along with overplayed performances. (Loew's Ames Cinemas)

**Lord of the Rings:** Ralph Bakshi's long and confusing vision of the Tolkien classic contains a variety of animation styles and an impressive score by Leonard Rosenman. (Dayton Mall Cinemas, Page Manor Cinemas)

**Magic:** Strong performances by Ann-Margaret, Burgess Meredith, and Ed Lauter, and a remarkable one by Anthony Hopkins bring to life this otherwise

mundane thriller. (Kettering Cinemas)

**Moment by Moment:** The po-



tent casting of Lily Tomlin and John Travolta can't save this awful love story with one of the year's worst scripts. (Beaver Valley Cinemas, Cinema Centre, Kon-Tiki)

**Oliver's Story:** The belated sequel to *Love Story*, and I wonder if it was really needed. It's as glossy as its predecessor and Candice Bergen doesn't even reach the OK level Ali McGraw

did. (Loew's Ames Cinemas, Kettering Cinemas)

**Pinochio:** This Disney classic

may just well be the greatest animated film ever made. The animation is brilliant, the score eternal, and everything is just right. It's being shown with a new short called *The Little One*. (Beaver Valley Cinemas, Salem Mall Cinemas)

**The Psychic:** A new release, with no available information. (Cinema South)

**Sasquatch:** In the tradition of *In*

*Search of Noah's Ark*, here's another "docu-drama," this time based on the discovery of Bigfoot.

(Cinema North, Fairborn Cinemas, Southtown Cinemas)

**Superman:** Skip the first third of this "event" and you have an entertaining and funny adventure. All the performances, with

the exception of the Krypton-bound actors, are fine, and the tongue-in-cheek script is great. (Dayton Mall Cinemas, Fairborn Twin Cinemas)

**The Wiz:** Sidney Lumet has given the stage success an overblown treatment that includes an overaged Dorothy by Diana Ross. (Kon-Tiki Cinemas, Dayton Mall Cinemas, Beaver Valley Cinemas)

**Up in Smoke:** The misadventures of Cheech and Chong in a van made of pot. Strictly for their fans. (Washington Square Cinemas)

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## for sale

**SKIING** lessons at Sugarcreek. Use of hill and all equipment all day Tuesday till end of season. \$35 for lessons till end of season. Call 845-0760 or leave message at 873-2740.

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**THIS** rear-deck Jensen car speaker features a 20" magnet and a superior bass response which taken together, form a rock-solid bass that refuses to break-up even under extreme amplification. In addition, highs come through clean and crisp because of its big 3" tweeter. If you want a mint condition speaker set for only \$39.00 a pair, drop a line in H672 or call 252-5034 after 6 p.m. 1-22

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Black with Saddle tan interior, T-top, all options including tilt wheel and power door locks. \$6500 firm. Call (1) 855-7729 evenings or see Shari Callahan, office 349 Millett.

## wanted

**FEMALE** roommate wanted for house close to WSU. No phone. Leave note with phone no. in mailbox #0217. 1-25.

**REASONABLE** free-lance photographer needed for resume portraits and grad school applications. If available, contact John or Lou at 890-8597. 1-25-r.

**WANTED:** Energetic person who enjoys winter weather to help handicapped student with small amount of snow removal by apartment. Contact Greg Box A100. 878-7114. 1-25

**WANTED:** Business Students, are you interested in improving your financial situation, while applying what you've learned? If so, call D&D Associates at 256-2384 after noon. 1-22

## lost & found

**LOST:** Silver tackle box. For a \$25 reward for the return of the box and its contents contact Holly Sheets. Mailbox W201 Allyn. Phone: 429-0569. 1-23

**GIRLS** class ring found: Inquire at Guardian Office. Dayton Christian H.S. year of 1978. 1-25

## meetings

**ATTENTION** all Greeks: The Committee on Greek Affairs will hold a meeting today at 3:00 in the basement of University Center. Vice-President Elenore Koch will be present to discuss the possibility of Greek housing. The committee urges all Greeks to attend and hear Mrs. Koch's presentation. 1-25

**THE 2nd** Womens Rugby Club Meeting will be held Wednesday Jan. 31, 1979. Anyone interested is urged to attend or contact Tamia Cordrey Allyn # D9 or Becky Breiner HH202. 1-25

**THANKS** to all the SHA members who attended last week's meeting. There will be another meeting Tuesday, January 30, to discuss Winter Daze and the trip to the Coliseum. In 163 Millett. Tickets for the Coliseum will be \$5.00, as a discount to SHA members. This will be an important meeting for finalizing plans, so be sure to attend! 1-25.

**WHEELCHAIR** Sports Club Meeting: Thurs. Jan. 25 at 4:00 p.m. in room 009 in the P.E. building. Everyone is welcome! Come and help make plans for a party and a camping trip. 1-25

## miscellaneous

**FREE:** Two adorable kittens. Call 426-923 1-25.

**BUSINESS** students: Are you interested in improving your financial situation while applying what you've learned, if so, call D&D Associates, after noon, at 256-2384. 1-23-2

**FEBRUARY** is Black History Month! On Feb. 23, WSU will present a program honoring black people and progress. Participants are needed! Bring ideas, suggestions, and help to Bolinga Center Monday, Jan. 29th at 2:00 p.m. If you are willing to participate and cannot attend, please leave a message in student mailbox J305, Dorm Box 211B or for Dr. L. Howard, English Dept. Thanks, L. Howard. 1-23

**TO** all Honors Students: come to our annual party, on Saturday Jan. 27, from 8:00 p.m. til midnight, the SHA will be holding a student faculty mixer in rooms 155 B&C of the University Center. Various edibles, beer and pop will abound! There will also be soft music and other interesting diversions, so be sure to come! Bring a friend. 1-22

**EVERYONE** is invited to the Bible Study Friday night in 041 University Center at 7:30 p.m. 1-25

## personals

**DAVE HART,** Kisses and wishes for good luck on Saturday the K-Mart Alpha xi's. Terry and Kim. 1-23

**WHAT'S** so funny Richard Kronenberger? Guess Who. 1-23

**TO JANICE** Manis, The most wonderful big sis anyone could ask for and I am glad you're my Big Sis. Love your little sis Fifi. 1-23

**254UH** Nobody does it better. You look gorgeous in pajamas, "specially when you're thinking about Math problems. Someday we won't have to worry about the Securities and Exchange Commission. Thanks so much for being so wonderful and loving. I love you more and more all the time. You really are quality to the max; no doubt. 8968 1-22

**LISA,** Thanks so much for helping me through my pledge period. Your the greatest "big" any Kappa could want! Bunches of love, Deb. 1-22

**TO TIM** who works down at the Rat. So you are a pro at pool, ha. We'll have to challenge you someday. Linda & Fifi. 1-23

**TO ALL** my "Friends" who had anything to do in the computerization of my car. I say thank you. I was truly impressed. A special thanks goes to Mike King, for the dastardly idea, and to Miss Leslie "Silver Shoes" Hyll for her usual above and beyond organization and danceability. Lets do it again soon, but this time to someone else, ok? Your friendly neighborhood cheer. j-22

**HAPPY** belated birthday to Susie F., sweet 19 and ready to be kissed! Love, Steve and all your whippers. 1-25

**ALPHA Xi Delta's** Omicrons-Your ditch was one of the best! Are you prepared for the Biggie? Your time is running shorter. When you least expect it-expect it. JZ. 1-25

**HAPPY** Birthday to the V-P of Alpha Xi! Love, Tigger. 1-25

**DID** you hear the rumor about the Barfly that goes diving in fish tanks? Next time he ought to borrow someones red "diver" hat, just to make it authentic. "Oh no!" 1-25

**BETA** Phi Omega-Thanks so much for helping our pledges with their ditch Friday. We know you were a big help, especially Kevin and R.B. who got stuck in the cold. Also your patience afterwards was really appreciated. Thanks again. JZ. 1-25

**RUMOR** has it that the ZTA-Okt party was so good that the DZ's even showed up (Ha. Ha.) 1-25.

**TESS** s.-Can't wait to see you in Florida-I'll be the one in the itty-bitsy yellow polka dot bikini. I'm watching you-Your Zeta Secret Sis. 1-25

**WITH** a ratio or 2.5 women to every male, I think what we have to choose from makes the situation impossible!!! Signed a female. 1-25

**LESLIE C:** Florida will be a blast but studies and parties first, work hard and remember I'm watching you. Love Your Zeta "Secret Sis". 12-25

**JOANNA**-You're a sweetie; my dear I shall be eternally grateful!! Love Big Sister. 1-25

**BARFLY'S:** The food drink song and company was fantastic! Thanks for everything-let's do it again soon. Love The Alpha Xi's. 1-25

**ALPHA LSi's**-Here's a poem to remember. As it was mistaken, for our banner to be taken we hope that you can find, a lot of canned food in time. Next time you might learn, to lock the doors in turn The object that we took, might still be in your nook. Barfly's 1-25

**HEY** Barflies! Thanks for all the help you gave us on our ditch. We could have never done it without you. We love ya! The Omicron Pledges of Alpha Xi. 1-25

**YOGI & Bobo**-Thanks for the calender. It will go great at the Frat. House. Stop bye some time. Barflies. 1-25

**DON'T** be sassy, get classy on March 1! 1-25.

**ALPHA Si Delta:** The Barflies would like to thank you all for the time we had at the party. Your singing isn't bad, but you're rotten kidnappers. It must have been your chief kidnapper. Barflies. 1-25

**I'M A Raider,** you're a Raider, we are Raiders all, if you want to be a real Raider come to the Pep Rally on Feb. 5 at 2:00 in the main gym before the Eastern Illinois game. 1-25

**DEAR B.C.:** If you're late one more time I'm going to scream and you know how much you hate that. You promised you would keep your promises. I'll see you as soon as possible. You know I love "It". Remember not to let anyone else take your picture, they may use it for blackmail. Forever H&C. 1-25

**TIRED** of hasseling with your landlord? If you would like more information concerning your rights and responsibilities when renting, contact the ombudsman's office in Allyn Hall about our Tenant/Landlord workshops. 1-25

**WITH** who else but the Big O's can you have pizza, go to church and then to jail, disco dance and be on the radio all in one evening. Congratulations! Fuzzies are fantastic! 1-25

**KDX**-Come on ladies we have a lot of lost time to make up. 1979 is here and we're still right where we started. Let's show some consideration for ourselves. Sincerely your KDX sis. 1-22

**HOLA!** There will be a Spanish Club meeting Wednesday, January 23 in Room 222 Millett at 2:10 p.m. Dr. Emily Cannon from the Spanish Languages Department will be guest speaker. Topic will be Foreign Language Day. Hope to see everyone there! 1-23

**HEY** Tau's when's the next chugging contest? Next time let's try and not get so much on the floor. 1-23

**JOSE:** I love you 'cause you're a rare catch. Fweddy. 1-23

**MARY** Beth: Where were you when the lights went out Friday night? Have a good time!! 1-23

**TO JAMIE:** Now try and keep your car clean!! (Ha! Ha!) Your Little Sis. 1-23



# Wrestling cheerleaders go unnoticed by the university

By ADRIENNE MCEVOY

Guardian Associate Writer

Wright State has a group that is one of the few of its kind in Ohio and yet goes practically unnoticed by the University.

The group is the Wright State wrestling cheerleaders, in its second year of boosting spirit for the wrestling team. The cheerleading squad consists of six girls: Pat Bache, a sophomore in accounting; Becky Bush, a junior majoring in education; Christie Koopman, a freshman in business education; Mary Kordik, a sophomore communications major; and Tammy Scott, a freshman in engineering.

BACHE AND SCOTT had previous cheerleading experience in high school, and Bache and Bush are returning members from last year's squad. Most of the girls learned of the opportunity to become cheerleaders from friends or sorority connections. Bush indicated that there were signs up at the beginning of fall quarter to announce tryouts. This year, tryouts will be held in the spring.

The wrestling season began in November, and the girls have practiced once a week since the end of September. Just before the season began, the cheerleaders held their "second annual wrestling cheerleading clinic" for area high schools. It is the only clinic of its type in the area, and several schools participated in the event.

According to the cheerleaders and advisor Dorothy Bush, the wrestling cheerleading squad was

created at the request of wrestling coach Stamatis Bulugaris. To Mrs. Bush's knowledge, WSU and Findlay College are the only post-high school institutions in Ohio to have wrestling cheerleaders. There is no summer camp clinic for the cheerleaders in wrestling as there is in basketball. Becky Bush explained, "That's why we have our clinic. Other colleges would like to have wrestling cheerleaders and are trying to get them, but it's difficult."

**THE SQUAD PERFORMS** at all home matches and one away match this year. "We had three trips last year," mentioned Bache. The girls all hope to attend some away meets "unofficially" as well as the tournament. "Eight out of ten guys went to nationals last year. We didn't get to go," Bache added.

All cheerleaders get letters and free lockers, but there are other benefits. For Valentine's Day last year, the wrestlers gave each of

the girls heart-shaped boxes of candy. Also, the wrestlers sometimes pick up part or all of the costs of meals for the squad when they dine together. Scott and Becky Bush agreed that "The guys really appreciate us."

The wrestlers' favors are in response to the loyalty of the cheerleaders. Every day before a match the squad wears Wright State wrestling tee-shirts. Scott noted, "We decorate the wrestling room every time we practice." The cheerleaders make up many of their own slogans and tape these to the walls of the wrestling room. Examples include, "Do fine in '79," "Go all the way-we want a pin," and "Put 'em to the test. It only hurts for a little while."

Dorothy Bush elaborated on the special talents a wrestling cheerleader has to have. "A cheerleader needs to be alert. It's sort of a skill in itself. There is not as much gymnastics (as in basketball cheerleading)—it's more

precision. Eye-hand coordination is extremely important," Bush concluded that "cheerleaders must know the sport, because the moves change so rapidly."

Bulugaris wanted to have the squad in order to help the wrestling team gain a following. All the cheerleaders agreed that "we need more fans." Scott said "We're a winning team and we need support." Powell added "If people would come and watch, I think they'd get hooked on it. It grows on you."

The cheerleaders participate in other school activities as well. Bache is the president of Phi Eta Tau, the honors fraternity. Scott is the recipient of an in-house scholarship through the College of Science and Engineering.

Bache, Powell, Kordik and Bush all belong to the Delta Zeta sorority.

Yet all of them "love cheerleading." Scott and Powell exclaimed, "We all love wrestlers, too." All of them want to be cheerleaders next year. When asked why they wanted to become cheerleaders, Kordik replied, "to support my brother in his last year to victory." Mary's brother, Jim Kordik, is a senior and the captain of the wrestling team. He has had over 100 victories. Koopman stated that cheerleading was "A way of getting involved in the University. You get to know more people that way." Wrestler Rusty Hafer, asked to comment on the squad, said, "They're all the best in the world."

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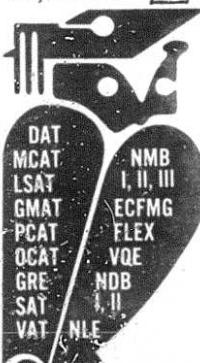
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'Halloween'

# Everyone loves a good scary movie

By PATTI RUSSO  
Guardian Special Writer

Though often terrified, spectators rarely leave a horror film because that would be considered failing a rite of passage and, besides, everyone loves a good scare.

John Carpenter's *Halloween*, like the event it is named after, is devoted to just that — a good scare. The film concerns Michael Myers, a murderous psychotic who escapes from a mental institution and returns home to

wreak havoc once again. A short prologue elaborates his first murder, committed on Halloween; the rest of the film takes place sixteen years later, dealing with Michael's efforts to kill again and to elude the psychiatrist who pursues him.

ELEMENTARY TO the suspense of the film and the cornerstone of its success is the overall structure of the narrative. The first hour of the film serves as a deliberate and suspenseful build-

up. The understated violence and stable camera makes the pacing seem agonizingly slow.

This changes during the last forty minutes, when the tension erupts. The violence becomes graphic, as characters are stabbed, strangled, or impaled on kitchen walls. The harrowing battles between the heroine and the psychotic follow in quick succession. The camera becomes increasingly mobile, following the characters as they slowly walk around houses and up staircases, oblivious to the pale, psychotic face that leers at them from the darkness. Carpenter's own musical score helps this contrast, low-pitched and sustained for slow build-ups, high-pitched and staccato for tense climaxes.

*Halloween* presents an ambiguous world of guilt, sexual repression, voyeurism and evil. Even life and death are uncertain, as the murderer, appearing to die

three times, rises again each time to kill. Innocence and evil are linked, as in our first image of the psychotic, dressed in a clown costume, holding a bloody knife. It is the "innocents," the children and animals, who first notice the murderer, but the adults ignore them. When the heroine tells a six-year-old that the bogey man is dead, he answers knowingly, "But you can't kill the bogey man." Sure enough, the pale face looms again in the darkness.

The face's identity, masked and inscrutable, is itself ambiguous. In fact, the last time Michael is referred to by name is when his mother calls him in the prologue.

SO WHO IS expected to protect the innocent? The psychiatrist knows of the evil before anyone,

but is considered uncompassionate and fanatical. The local sheriff, himself ineffectual, holds the psychiatrist responsible for possible deaths. Even the heroine's neighbors refuse to let her in when she runs to them screaming for help.

Of interest to both psychoanalysts and filmgoers alike is Carpenter's elaboration of sexual repression. The film is extremely voyeuristic. The camera constantly peers through windows or photographs the psychotic staring through panes of glass. Perhaps most effective is the way in which the camera presents the spectator with images from the killer's point of view. The spectator is thus transformed into a peeping Tom.

## Happy anniversary Blizzard

[continued from page 1]

up a priority list that goes into effect if the Governor or the legislature declares a state emergency. The rules call for state monitoring of supplies and the delivery of electricity, gas and other fuels.

Part of the plan states that first priority in receiving electricity and essential services will go to residences, hospitals, power-generating facilities and heating plants serving the public; telephone and news media facilities; and police and fire fighting departments.

Non-essential businesses and recreational facilities rank at the bottom of the list. The Adjutant-General of the National Guard will have authority to establish a Central Emergency Operations Center to coordinate the allocation of necessary services. Similar centers also would be set up in each county to coordinate assistance from the state.

THE PLAN ALSO deals with such matters as setting up a toll-free telephone line to the operations center in Columbus so that people needing help can

request it.

"It sounds minor," said one state official, "but you'd be surprised how much time was wasted during the blizzard just trying to route calls to the right place."

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## Caucus needs student input

[continued from page 3]

"There is a communication gap between Caucus and the student body," continued Benton. "Very few people come into our office to voice any complaints or opinions. Some, I'm sure, don't even know what Caucus is."

"IT TAKES SO long sometimes for anything to get done that students never realize our importance," said McKinley.

"You usually can see little changes within the college, but nothing radical," stated Lord.

"IF YOU REACH for the stars, you sometimes end up with nothing. You can't approach this thing with radical change in mind," said McKinley. "You've got to be realistic. Change is a change, no matter how slightly. The point is, we can create a change."



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